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MANY GRIDIRON STARS SERVING IN FRANCE

Many of Best Players Game Ever

SOLDIER PLAYERS FULL OF PEP

Army Teams Frequently Include Men

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Interestingly Describes This Suecessful Maneuver.

The probability that the powerful football team of the Georgia School of Technical team of the Georgia School of the Georgia School of Technical team of the Georgia School of Technical Te BY E. A. BATCHELOR.

FARIS. October 15 (by mall)—Inercollegiate football promises to have big season in France this fall. Peraps the quality of play will not be p to the peace-time standards of the problem of the peace-time standards of the granular of the g

The American Y. M. C. A. will foster ootball just as it is fostering all kinds of sports. It will surply the balls, thousands of which have been ordered. Where possible it will lend to physical directors as advisory ocaches and it also will assist the army n preparing suitable grounds. The natter of getting uniforms, pads, head-arhesses and things of that kind, the oldders will have to attend to themselves, as the association is not now n a position to furnish them, though thopes to be some day.

banner by men whose achievements on the gridiron used to be familiar to all

the gridiron used to be familiar to all readers of the sport pages.

Because of the Y. M. C. A.'s desire to reach as many soldiers as possible with its athletic program, none of these former luminaries of the gridiron will be able to give all his time to coaching football teams, no matter how much the players may want him to do so. But all of them will stand ready to help but when possible, in a very satural desire to see the team representing his station become the best in France.

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One of the things that will help to make these army elevens formidable is that some of them will be able to combine the best things known to the gridirons of various sections of the country.

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It will be nothing unusual to see players from half a dozen colleges on the same team and perhaps in some cases, every man in the line-up will represent a different educational institution. The result of the interchange of ideas on football subjects will be very beneficial not only in France at the present time, but after the war when these men return home and resume the game either as playand resume the game either as play-

THESE BE CHANGED TIMES Interesting Pen Picture of Athletic Situation at Princeton Under New Regime.

New Regime.

A pen picture of Princeton University student athletic activity shortly after the institution began its present term under the S. A. T. C., regulations is found in a recent issue of a university publication. It affords a sharp contrast to conditions which would prevail under normal circumstances. In part it is as follows,

"In the crowded days of the new generation there is no time for academic leisure or for very much in the way of organized athletics, though from 4:15 to 5:30 in the afternoon we are reminded that this used to be the football season, by seeing a group punting in the quadrangles of the lower camps. Tennis and a few other games are still played until 5.30, when the nag is lowered to the tune of the "Star-Spangled Banner," when every student on the campus interrupts his game to face Old Glory and stand at attention while the Stars and Strips are slowly lowered on the new flagpole between Whig and Clio Halls, the latter being now the officers' head-quarters of the Students' Army Training Corps."

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SHIFT" GETS THE SCORE PURDUE BESTS CHICAGO UNIVERSITY ON GRIDIAON

Defeated Twenty-Four Successive Years, Boilermakers Stage

SCORE STOOD SEVEN TO THREE

Tackled Three Times He Left His Headgear in Hands of Last Man.

After twenty-four years of successive lefeats, the Purdue football team came ourdue men foiled him. In the win-ling score, Markley caught a long for-ward pass and then made a spectacular un of twenty yards. Tackled thrice, the left his headgear in the hands of

PREACHER. ONCE PUGILIST. KNOCKS OUT TUBERCULOSIS

Interesting Story of How Rev. Fred crick Wedge Scores Comeback.

IN PARIS IF NOT AT FRONT ATHLETICS HAVE MADE WILL BE MUCH FIGHTING

Boxers of Various Weight Divi-sions Will Stage Fistle Performances.

YORK, November 2.-Even though there may be some curtailment of hostilities on the various fronts during the coming winter, due to inclement weather, there will be plenty of fighting in Paris. Pugilistic bouts between the leading American expeditionery forces' boxers of the various weight divisions will be staged weekly for the benefit of the American and allied soldiers, quartered or on furlough in the French capital. The athlette department of the Young Men's Christian Association has leased the famous Palais de Glace for the winter, and every Wednesday night will be boxing night" until springtime brings a return of outdoor sports.

The Palais de Glace is an ideal place for ring centests. It has a seating capacity of 2,000, with standing room for several hundred more. The ring will be up in the center of the hall so that every seat will command a good view. The building is in the Champs Elysees, corner of the Avenue D'Antin, a central location, easily accessible by the of hostilities on the various fronts dur-

JACK HENDRICKS TO AID JOHNNY EVERS OVERSEAS

Will Leave for France as K. C. Secre-tary in Short Time—Helps War Work.

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John Charles Hendricks, born in Jollet long enough ago to be draft exempt (for which the Kaiser may be thankful), Irish descent, lawyer by professor, 100 per cent American and patriot, and can lick his weight in wild cats if needs be. Do you recognize this man? Probably not, because for many years he has been known as "Jack" Hendricks. He dropped the "Charles," except on formal occasions, when he took up baseball as a profession.

Training of American Soldiers Will Have Lasting Effect on

GLORY OF PHYSICAL FITNESS

Spirit of Victory Animates Every Heart, as, With Muscles Steeled, the Men "Over There" Defy Enemy Danger to Save the World.

this article appears in print to have the uniforms overseas.

MANY GREAT BENEFITS
FROM ATHLETIC TRAINING
I could go on and relate without number the direct benefits that are received from athletic training abroad. Athletics has been known to cure what surgeons call the "treich crouch." A continuous bending forward to keep the head below the parapet causes a stiffening of the muscles of the neck and shoulders, and results almost in a deformity.

A writer of boys' books made a speech recently in which he advanced what is, I believe, a novel and plausible explanation of the terrible crimes of which the Prussian soldiers stand convicted before the world to-day, the crimes which caused President Wilson to say, "It took me three years to helieve the unbelievable." This writer declares that the Boches' barbarity can be traced directly to the lack of competitive fair play when they were boys. In Germany boys never know the meaning of "fair play." They have no sports that make that appeal. Their training is confined to feats of brute

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army and navy training camps and abroad is sure to bring a great reward. Our boys are fighting shoulder to shoulder in France. General Pershing is their leader. He is the field coach. This is a great big game, the greatest the world has ever known—4 game with millions of men and big guns on the side, the world to play for and God Almighty as the referee. In the great American training camps men are being put into condition. Let me give this advice: Put into your athletic activity; let the knowledge of what is going on make all train the harder.

War, like football, has to have good generalship. Hence, General Pershing. Every scrimmage represents a battle, the offense and defense winning and losing ground. Ten miles and ten yards are synonymous gains. General Pershing has taken the rough material and is recreating it. He has given them the signals of war. Their head gears are gas masks.

It is true in war as it is true in athletics and true in life, that we have no use for a quitter. A quitter is a man who shirks in time of need. There is no place in the firing line for a man who is yellow. General Pershing seeks the aid of no such man. I have

ithletic contests at the training shave transformed many a youth was inclined to be afraid into a horoughored and fearless fighter.

ID TO THINK HELLS WOULD RING HACK IN OLD TOWN ceall a day at Yale field in New in when Frinceton beat Yale, and the Frinceton beat Yale, and the field and carried the victoriplayers off the gridiron. What nees it was then to think, not so of the joy it meant to the victoriate the college hell would be ringing the bodys there who had been unto be at the game would be reg over the victory. I knew they in prepare a hig bon-fire around the interest of the game would be reg over the victory. I knew they in prepare a hig bon-fire around the cam came home. Think of the tion when that great American on the other side comes home. I need of physical recreation and tics has been clearly proved by war. One of the first to recent

and a good soldier always is a good athlete.

I have talked with physical directors of the 1. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus and the other organizations banded together in this war. It is a great pleasure to hear them enthuse over the feats of their charges and how willing the boys are to work. I look forward to new records in every line of sport after the boys come home. Their muscles have been steeled and their courage knows no limits. I have been told by these physical directors that the kinds of athletics in which our soldiers, sailors and marines are indulging are almost without number, and that the permanent plants created, together with the great spread of interest in the competitions among men will make this a more athletic nation for many years after the war.

Napoleon said "An army travels on its belly." The American Army "travels on its muscle." 2s the hun is rapidly learning. The resourcefulness, quick thinking, discipline, initiative, which are the ground work of our great American sports have laid the world.

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can athletics, and is animating the American Army to-day. It is the spirit that has won this war.

In closing let me repeat the wonderful poem by Henry Newboldt, whose stirring lines seem a fitting eulogy to many a young American thoroughbred now on the other side:

Vita Lampads.

There's a breathless hush in the Close to-night—

MARYLAND STATE WINS OVER V. M. I. BY 7 TO 6

PRICE, SEVEN CENTS

Hot Gridiron Contest at Lexington, but Cadets Were Too Light in Weight.

CADETS PLAY SNAPPY GAME

Aggies Presented Strong Front, but Could Do Little Until Third Period, When They Scored Touchdown and Kicked Goal.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] LEXINGTON, VA., November Maryland State College defeated the M. I. to-day in Lexington by a score

INFLUENZA HURTS SPORTS AT RICHMOND COLLEGE

Director Marshall Works Hard, How-ever, to Whip Men Into Shape for Coming Games.

great American sports have going foundation for the wonder army of the world.

Let us all be optimistic. Let us never think of a possible setback, Let us at all times be animated with the spirit which knows no defeat. Like the little drummer boy who was ordered by Napoleon fa a crists in the battle to beat the "ctreat. The boy did not move. "Boy, beat a retreat." Still he did not stir. At a third command he straightened up and said: "Sire, I know no retreat, but I can mand he straightened up and said: "Sire, I know no retreat, but I can beat a charge that will wake the dead." He did so and the troops moved forward and were victorious. It is the spirit that has won this war.

Let us all he optimistic. Let us berth on the first team. Taylor, last year's guard, is the only man back; the rest of the team will be made up of centified and Mary have cancelled will man and Mary have cancelled and leaves Hampton-Sidney, Richmond and Randolph-Macon to find out who will top the league this fall. Richmond expect to meet Randolph-Macon in Richmond next Saturday and a battle royal is expected, for Randolph-Macon in Richmond next Saturday and a battle royal is expected, for Randolph-Macon in Richmond next Saturday and a battle royal is expected, for Randolph-Macon in Richmond next Saturday and a battle royal is expected, for Randolph-Macon in Richmond next Saturday and a battle royal is expected, for Randolph-Macon in Richmond next Saturday and a battle royal is expected, for Randolph-Macon in Richmond next Saturday and a battle royal is expected, for Randolph-Macon in Richmond next Saturday and a battle royal is expected, for Randolph-Macon in Richmond next Saturday and a battle royal is expected, for Randolph-Macon in Richmond next Saturday and a battle royal is expected, for Randolph-Macon in Richmond next Saturday and a battle royal is expected, for Randolph-Macon in Richmond next Saturday and a battle royal is expected, for Randolph-Macon in Richmond next Saturday and a battle royal is expected, for Randolph-Macon in Ric

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